

Rain May Interfere With Marine Show At Alaskan Roof

Rain may interfere with the performance of the "Roving Marines," scheduled for Monday evening at the Alaskan roof garden. Unless a decided change occurred in the weather program little hope was entertained late Monday for a possible appearance. A cabaret show was to be given.

Tuesday they were scheduled to appear at Central high school, but owing to a misunderstanding on the part of Prof. C. F. Lester, principal of the school, this has been cancelled. The Marines will be given their freedom on this date, after a short performance of the band in front of the recruiting station in Court square, in the afternoon.

In spite of the inclement weather Sunday afternoon and evening, large crowds attended the two performances of the troop. In the afternoon they appeared at the North Memphis driving park. It was impossible to let the singers perform, as they would have been hoarse at the evening performance. Between the halves of the performance, pilot Joe Marriott, aviator at the park, disregarded the rain and went up into the clouds. He did several loops, and a "wing over." The band played a few more selections and the Marines left to prepare for the evening performance at the Lyric.

The theater was filled, and every inch of standing room was taken. The audience was very appreciative, and applauded every act with enthusiasm. The military band played several numbers, which were followed by some real jazz by the marine jazz band. Capt. L. E. Page, Jr., took this occasion of thanking the people of Memphis for their splendid spirit in helping the Marines. He said that he had traveled in many cities in many lands, but never before had he and the Marines been accorded such a welcome as in Memphis. He said that the theater, the stage help and the lights all had been donated and that the Marines were put to very little expense. Three acts of first-class vaudeville followed his talk, each of which was worthy of the applause it drew. As a grand finale, the entire troupe of performers sang.

"ITALIAN DAY" TO BE CELEBRATED MAY 24

"Italian Day" among the Italians in Memphis will be observed on Monday, May 24, with a parade and speaking and exercises at Overton park, according to tentative plans laid for the program by George Canale, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Italian day was set aside at a mass meeting in Italian hall Sunday afternoon. It is in accordance with Gov. Roberts' proclamation designating the 24th as such.

Chairman Canale will confer with the Chamber of Commerce, entertainment committee and Mayor Paine relative to details of the program. The parade will march through the principal up-town streets, and the marchers will then go to Overton park. Barbecue may be served there. Speeches will be made in Italian as well as in English.

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Amusements

Loew's Lyceum.

An excellently portrayed, highly amusing playlet is "The Prodigal Father," which came to Loew's Lyceum Sunday as feature for the first half of the week. Low Welch has a vaudeville vehicle that enables him to cleverly bring out his ability as a Hebrew character. His lips are remarkably well read, while Welch's every gesture and move is one of the results of thoughtful action. In support, Miss Heinricke Vaders makes an excellent Jewish mother, while the work of Arthur Brahm is good.

Some vamp is Mae Marvin, black-haired songstress. Her selection of songs is good, but Miss Marvin has made the mistake of offering "Sweet Mamma" as a second instead of final number. Billie Rose and Blossom Dell are versatile acrobatic dancers who also can ride a bike in no slouch of a way. The Imperial Four, with harmony songs and some chatter, four times stopped the show Sunday.

Gordon and Germaine make a rare combination. They are trampoline artists who are funny. They deserve honorable mention because their make-up is a scream, because their talk is fast, pointed and new; because they are tireless workers.

Some thriller is "The Cyclone," a whirlwind Tom Mix film, telling a story of the royal Northwest mounted police.

Orpheum.

The Reynolds in a "Dash of Class" head the bill at the Orpheum Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Here is a varied assortment of amusement very well and carefully given. They do a number of things and each one of their numbers is artistically presented. McCarthy and Starnard in "Two Beds," engage in a keenly humorous verbal combat. Fred Lewis is a comedian whose lines and style of work follows closely along those of his famous brother Harry. The Dorans furnish a lively comedy act, one that is full of surprises. The Murphy girls are a pair of attractive misses who sing and dance and do both in a captivating and fascinating manner.

The feature picture will be Elsie Janis in "A Regular Girl." "A Regular Girl" tells the tale of one Elizabeth Schuyler, who sets out to prove to the

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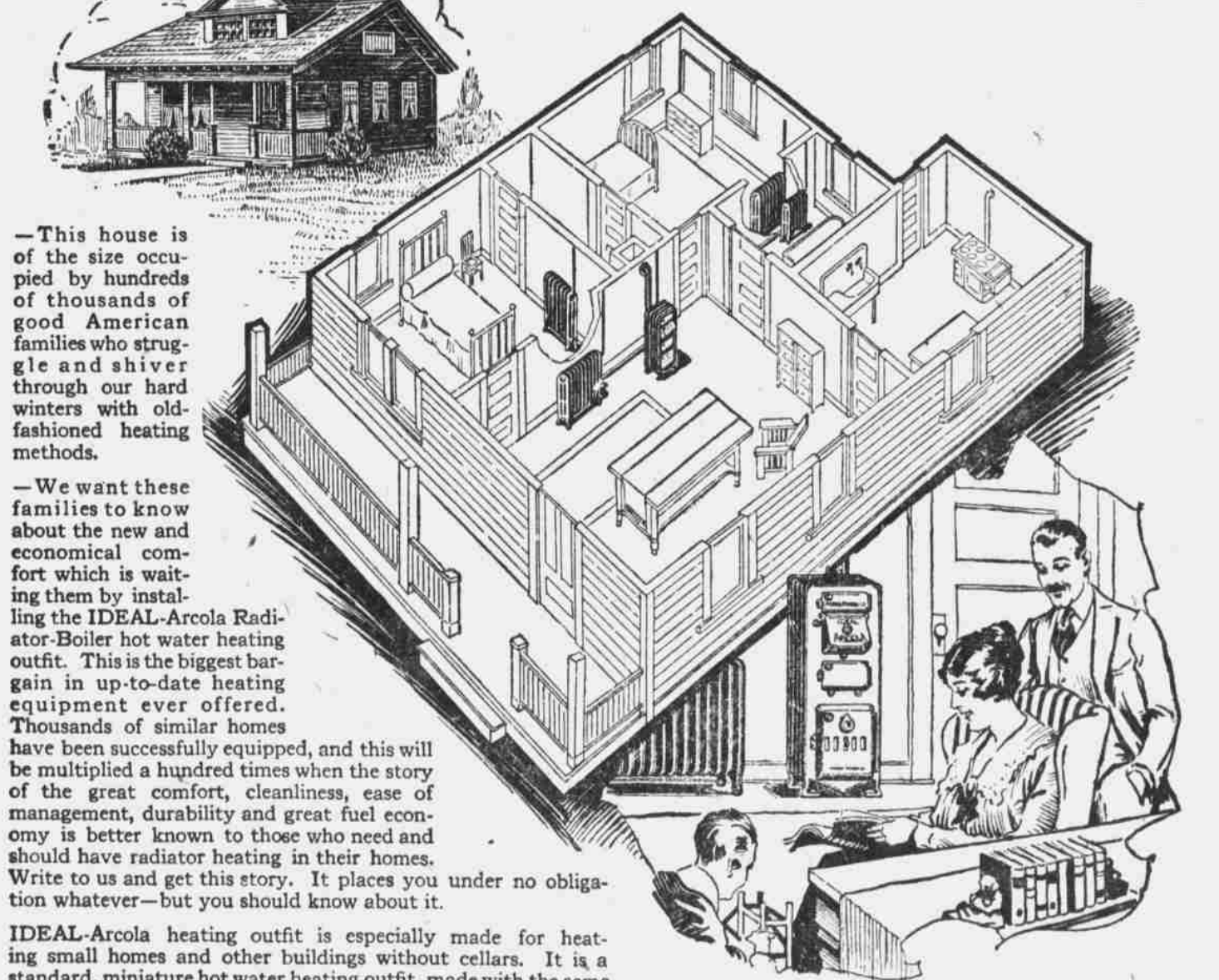
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